

SUBSCRIPTION:
One Year, \$1.50. Six Months, \$0.75.
RATES OF ADVERTISING
Furnished on Application. Special In-
ducements to Home Patrons.
Address REGISTER, Ironton, Mo.

Iron County Register.

F. P. AKE, Publ'r State Historical Society

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a-Year in Advance.

VOLUME XLVII.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1914.

NUMBER 36.

JOB-WORK

Best equipped Job Print-
ing establishment in this
section of the State. We
insure satisfaction; prices
reasonable.

TRY US.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce
HON. CARTER M. BURDICK as a candi-
date for State Senator, 24th District,
Missouri, subject to the Democratic
Primary Election.

We are authorized to announce
HON. FRANK H. FARRIS as a candidate
for State Senator, 24th District, Mis-
souri, subject to the Democratic Pri-
mary Election.

Southeast Missouri Poets.

When Harvey Burgess tunes his lyre
The music gods send down their fire,
And from the lilted strings there flows
A melody that swells and grows
Into inspired, ecstatic music
That overshadows all his news.

When John P. Campbell lifts his pipes
And whistles forth in gladness song,
The printer-man sets up the types
And never gets a letter wrong—
The very hills resound with glees;
The rills, they ripple to the sea,
The birds carol up in the trees,
And all its branches gently sway;
That's how it feels—that's John P.'s
way.

Old Eli D., but seldom tries
To ride Pegasus to the skies,
But when he mounts his rhythmic steed
The folks around, they all take heed,
For words and meter fit so plain
We find an Ake with a pain.

"Bill-yum" Lacey's style of verse;
A trifle "risque"—it might be worse;
Is philosophic, edged with wit,
And never fails to make a "hit."

All of these bards deceive their looks;
They're not the type we see in books,
But jolly, busy, well-fed men
Who always get a hair-cut when
They need it. And, again,
They view the world with merry eyes,
Nor yet affect sedate disguise.

—Casper M. Edwards in Malden Merit.
And Edwards, Casper M.,
O, was list his mit him?
Apollo never tuned his heavenly lyre
To sweeter song or aspiration higher.
The birds but sing in weather fair,
While Edwards' harp is always there!
And so I say of Casper M.,
Gar nichts, gar nichts ist list mit him!

When learned Judges disagree who
shall know the law? The legal pro-
fession is an honorable profession,
but is more uncertain than either
theology or medicine.

In a recent issue of the GLOBE-
Democrat is printed the following
editorial, which I commend to the
attention of the tariff standpatters
who are forecasting (and desiring?)
financial disaster under the lately en-
acted Democratic measure:

The steel trust mills are resuming
with increased forces, under the new
tariff law, which may have been what
was being waited for. It will be re-
membered that Mr. Carnegie, at the
hearings before the House Committee
on Ways and Means in 1909, testified
that the trust would really prefer
free trade. It is the smaller and in-
dependent steel and iron concerns
which will feel the force of foreign
competition the most.

That the trusts, born of and nur-
tured by, high tariff, welcomes the
tearing down of the bulwark which
made them impregnable to com-
petitive assault is a most remarkable
assumption. If the "smaller concerns"
still need the nursing bottle, it seems
to me 'twould be a public benefit for
them to go into some other business;
but, I take it, they will "stand alone"
and do pretty well, thank ye!

A Trip to Alaska.

A funny circumstance happened
with our Indian pilot. His Indian
name was Ulock, but we called him
"Pete." He was not used to the
white man's grub, but seemed to like
it very much. He ate so much that it
gave him severe cramps in the
stomach. We got out some Jamaica's
ginger and made him a good strong
drink, which came near burning the
poor Indian up. He made a dive for
the water. The fireman had a bucket
with a rope to it that he used for
dumping ashes over board which was
about half full of ashes. Pete cast it
overboard and got it full of water and
drank of this mixture, ashes and all,
which I think was the means of saving
his life, as the ashes acted as a
cathartic, and in a day or two he was
all right again.

The next day the banker and ex-
chief of police got cold feet and had
us land them at an Indian village with
enough grub to do them back to St.
Michael's. They took the first steam-
er back for Kansas and their gold
fever was over. They picked up two
other men who took their places in
the company.

The Alaska Commercial Company's
most northern post was called Arctic
City, and this we reached a day or two
afterwards. We stopped there one
day to clean boilers and then proceed-
ed to the mouth of the Aleneacook
river. This stream heads on the south
side of the range from Point Barrow
on the Arctic Ocean. We were now
within the Arctic Circle. The Allen-
casket is a smaller stream than the
Koyukuk. The water was very low at
this time, but we managed to crawl up
it about one hundred and fifty miles.
It was now the sixth day of September.
The shore ice was already forming
and we were forced to hunt a safe
place for the boat for winter quarters.
We found what looked like a safe place
in a slough behind a heavily wood-
ed island, which looked like it might
be a safe place when the ice broke up
in the spring, and where we would

have to stay with the boat for eight,
long dark winter months. This is the
farthest north that any steamer got
except two. The Jennie M. got three
miles further up and stuck on a sand
bar and had to stay till spring. The
Beaver got twenty miles further and
met with the same fate. The Illinois
got in behind an island five miles be-
low us. Everybody seemed to be
crazy to get up the river about eighty
miles to a place they afterwards
named Beaver City, where it was said
that the gold fields were.

All the men loaded the small boats
with provisions and winter supplies,
and had to literally drag them by rope
all of this distance. Myself and
Donahoe were left with the steamer.
We went right to work digging out an
excavation in the bank of the island
to make our house. The water had
run over the island in the spring and
thawed it about four feet deep. The
rest we had to carry wood and burn
out. We then cut logs and built a
house in this excavation. We then
split logs and covered it, covering the
whole of it over about a foot deep
with moss. Then with about two feet
of sand. This brought the comb of
the house just a little above the top of
the ground. We raised the steamer
up out of the water and put it up on
blocks. The first day we got into
winter quarters an Indian came down
the river on a raft and had the carcass
of two bears, which we bought for a
small can of hard tack and we feasted
fine for several days on fresh meat.
After we got everything snug for the
winter Donahoe hired an Indian and
took another small boat, loaded it
with provisions and left for the gold
camp, which left me alone. And this
is the last white man that I saw for
seven months. However, in a few
days after this a tribe of Malamut
Indians moved into camp just across
the river from me. These Indians
were from Kotzebue Sound, about
seven hundred miles from here. These
Indians had come there for the fall
and winter, fishing and hunting. The
tribe consisted of men, women and
children.

I will now tell you something about
the fishing and hunting with these
Indians, which no doubt some of your
readers will think some of the stories
are pretty fishy. I will tell you about
the terrible snows, the extreme cold,
the anorak-borealis, the caribou hunt,
bear hunt and other things that will
be very interesting to your readers,
as it was to me.

The fish shoal in this part of Alaska
in September. It takes all of the short
summer for the salmon to make the
trip from the seas to the head waters
of these streams, and the water is
literally alive with them. Standing on
the shore in the twilight you would
think there were a hundred boys in
the river playing, from the noise they
make. Salmon run from about three
to twenty pounds, and at this time
is the Indian harvest. Each Indian
family has a seine placed from willow
bark which they use individually dur-
ing the summer, but at this time the
whole tribe puts its seine together,
and in this instance made one of about
a hundred and fifty yards long, and it
took the whole tribe to handle it. They
all bring the seine to the waters edge,
one Indian in a kayak takes the
end of it and paddles as far out in the
stream as he can pull, and then an-
other comes in, and so on until the
seine is well stretched out, leaving one
end on the shore while two or three
of the tribe hold it to its place. Then
the Indian in the kayak drops the
seine into the water swings around and
down stream, bringing it into shore.
When a short distance from shore
two or three Indians wade out into
the water and get it. All the rest of
the tribe not pulling the seine swim
around back of it, and with a stick
knock the fish in the head that at-
tempt to jump over. This drag netted
them about two thousand pounds of
fish. When they get them all killed
so they won't flop back into the water,
they all begin to hunt out the ones
that have the spawn in them. The
grown-ups tear the fish open and eat
the spawn raw. The little tots are
not strong enough to tear the fish
open, but they get around this by one
getting up on the fish with his feet
and another gets down and sucks the
eggs out as they spew out.

At the end of eight days' fishing they
had about fifteen tons of fish. No
fishing is done until ice forms on the
water strong enough to bear them
up. Then they cut a trench in the ice
and take their dog teams and haul
spruce pine tops, stick them down in
this trench with the tops down and
make two wings from the shore to near
the center of the river. In one or two
nights these freeze in hard. They then
take part of the seine and make a
dip net with a handle to it. By this
time the salmon are now coming down
the river, and they catch great quan-
tities until the salmon quit running.
All the fish are piled in two piles—one
on the shore and the other on the ice.
They then stick a pole with a flag on
it down near the pile so they can find
them when the deep snow comes.
In a few days the fish are frozen so
hard that nothing can eat them there,
so there is no danger from dogs or
wild animals. They now know their

living is assured for the winter. They
do nothing but sing and dance, and
have a good time for the rest of the
winter.

The Indians make their winter
house of tundra or (moss) about two
feet thick, round, and coming to a
point at the top, leaving a small hole
at the top for the smoke to come out,
and for light. The building is entered
by a small tunnel, about ten feet long,
which you have to enter on your all
four. The outside door is made of an
old caribou skin. The other end en-
ters the house and an old skin hung
over that entrance. This makes a
very warm, comfortable house. Each
family has its own house. It takes
but very little fire to keep this place
warm—only a few sticks. What light
they get comes from the top. They
place a whale's bladder over the top
to keep out the snow, and which still
leaves light.

They cook their fish on a forked
stick until one side is cooked and then
eat it, then turn it over and cook the
other side. The odor in this building
is something fierce. A white man go-
ing in the first time is very apt to
hunt the open air pretty quickly, but
you soon get used to it and don't
notice it so much. There's another
small house outside near the main
building, just large enough for one
person, made just like the other
house. I found out that when the
woman was expected to give birth to
a child that her husband compelled
her to go in there and stay until it was
all over. If the child lived it was
all right; she was allowed then to
come out into the living room. If the
child died she was looked down on.

W. H. WENB.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidneys
and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel,
cures diabetes, weak and lame backs,
rheumatism, and all irregularities of
the kidneys and bladder in both men
and women. Regulates bladder
troubles in children. If not sold by
your druggist, will be sent by mail or
receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is
two months' treatment, and seldom
fails to perfect a cure. Send for testi-
monials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by drug-
gist.—Adv.

Washington Correspondence.

The administration has agreed
upon a legislative program which in-
cludes, besides the appropriation bills,
the Alaskan railroad project designed
to open up the interior development;
amending the immigration laws so as
to exclude certain undesirable aliens;
the establishment of a system of rural
credits; the government of the canal
zone and the operation of the canal;
and the solution of some half dozen
trust problems. The President and
Congress, at least the House, are
anxious to complete all this by June
1st, a consummation devoutly to be
wished.

Notice of civil service examinations
for fourth class post-masters have
been sent out to several states, giving
dates and places of such examinations.
An order has been made requiring all
who hold such offices or are applicants
for appointment, to be certified by
the Civil Service Commission. The
three persons making the highest
grades in the examination are certified,
and the appointment is made from
this list. If you do not see the notice
in the papers, write the Civil Service
Commission, Washington, D. C.

The Senate committee has reported
favorably on treaties pending before
that body, with some twenty-four
foreign countries. It is thought that
the ratification of these treaties will
be a long step in the movement to-
wards a universal peace agreement.
The intense interest manifested in the
Hensley resolution proposing a hold-
day of one year in warship building,
indicates that several first-class
powers have grown tired of the mad
race for naval supremacy. The ad-
ministration is anxious to have these
treaties ratified speedily, and no
doubt this will be done.

It has frequently been charged on
the floor of the House that the en-
trance examinations to West Point
Military Academy are entirely too
difficult. They have been called un-
fair, and unjust. A recent order pro-
vides that a candidate for admission
who is a regularly enrolled student,
in good standing, without conditions,
in any institution accredited by the
Military Academy, may be exempted
from the literary examinations. It
also provides that he may be exempted
if he presents a certificate of
graduation from an institution ac-
cepted as standard by the examining
board of the Academy. It is thought
that this order will stimulate young
men to enter, and thus greatly de-
crease the number of vacancies in the
institution.

When Congressman Moore of Penn-
sylvania, while discussing the im-
migration bill, made the statement
that the passage of the Underwood
tariff bill had closed shops, mills and
factories and had thrown thousands
of workmen out of employment,
groans were heard all over the hall.
The high protectionists have used old
stock argument of, "lost job, empty
dinner pail, etc.," so long that they
must lug it forth on every occasion.

Some of them seem to half believe
they are telling the truth. The re-
ports that come from all over the
country prove, however, that such
argument is pure buncombe.

The literacy test is the provision in
the immigration bill that proved to be
the bone of contention. Representa-
tives whose constituencies are largely
foreign born tried hard to amend
out of the bill the provision that re-
quires that all aliens that are admitted
shall be able to read or write in some
language. There was great difference
of opinion as to whether this pro-
vision would add materially to the
effectiveness of the law. A majority
were of the opinion that there should
be some effective way to exclude cer-
tain objectionable aliens. It is to be
hoped that this measure, when finally
enacted into law, will accomplish this.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss.
I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of E. J. Cheney
& Co., doing business in the City of To-
ledo, County and State aforesaid, and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured
by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1913.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Of unusual interest is the announce-
ment of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat
to be found elsewhere in this
issue. The "Twice-a-Week" edition
of that sterling publication, a great
Semi-Weekly newspaper with a
Weekly Farm and Home Magazine
Section in colors, is offered at the
special rate of two years or two yearly
subscriptions for one dollar. The
Daily Globe-Democrat, six issues per
week, is offered to Rural Free Delivery
and Star Route patrons, yearly sub-
scriptions only, \$2.50 per year, or if
the Sunday paper is desired, seven
issues per week, for \$4.50 per year.
The regular price of the Daily GLOBE-
Democrat, including Sunday, is \$6.00
per year. Daily without Sunday \$4.00
per year. Sunday only \$2.00 per
year. Read the announcement and
order the Globe-Democrat, either
daily or "Twice-a-Week," today.
Address Globe-Printing Company,
Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

County Court Proceedings.

County court met on Monday morn-
ing, February the 2d, with all the offi-
cers present. The following proceed-
ings were had:—

State against William Short, costs
allowed and \$29.95 paid.

Charles Patton lent \$375.00 belong-
ing to the county school fund, with the
usual mortgage together with W. A.
Moyer, Jesse M. Hawkins and Jacob
Grandhomme as securities.

Permission was granted to the Bis-
marek, Bellevue Valley and Western
Railway Co. to cross all the public
roads that may be necessary, subject to
law and the rulings of the public ser-
vice commission of the state of Missouri.
James L. Brooks overseer road dis-
trict No. 16, allowed \$92.80.

Solomon Nelson, overseer, allowed
\$18.72.

Michael F. Shea granted a license
to keep a drashop at Ghermanville;
Bond for \$2,000.00 was signed by him-
self as principal and John A. Kerwin
and Arch Hall as securities. His
license amounted to \$403.08.

The tax levy for county and road
the tax levy for county and road
purposes for the ensuing year ordered
to be the same as last year.

John Brewer Allowed \$19.25, for
support of Sheerer, deceased.

Henry Swearingen allowed \$3.00 for
one wolf scalp.

Tyler Keithley allowed \$252.50,
\$187.95 of which is for keeping paupers
and \$64.55 for work on the county
farm.

Marion Lewis and Charles Lewis
allowed \$800.00 money belonging to
school districts Nos. 30, 34, and 35,
with the usual mortgage, together
with Coland Province and Tyler Chil-
ton as securities.

Lewis Hill allowed \$3.00 for one
wolf scalp.

A. W. Lashley appointed Justice
of the Peace to fill the vacancy oc-
casioned by the death of J. H. Johnson.

William Blue, Jr., allowed \$29.70, for
work on the county farm for the poor.

State against Grant Canady allowed
an additional \$74.50, the amount here-
before allowed being insufficient.

Joseph A. Reyburn allowed \$150.00
quarterly salary as county clerk.
Thomas D. Jones allowed \$150.00
quarterly salary as county treasurer.
B. P. Burnham, \$175.00 quarterly
salary as school commissioner.

A. V. Polak, \$75.00 quarterly salary
as highway engineer.
Chas. Shular, \$3.28 as road overseer
Ironton Telephone Co., \$12.30 tele-
phone bills for court house jail and
county farm.
Baldwin Bros., \$15.00 rent for county
school commissioner.
W. H. Morgan, \$4.50 for repairs
on court house.
Jim Jones, \$2.10 putting wood into
shed.

Big Cut In Price!

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS!

Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear, per Garment, cut to 25c and 30c	
Men's Pants—Corduroy—\$2.25 and 2.50, cut to	\$1.50
Men's Dress Pants, 2.25, 3.75, 4.25, cut to	1.50, 2.00, and 2.50
Men's Wool Winter Pants, cut to	1.15
Men's Fine Wool Top Shirts 1.00, cut to	70c
" " " " 1.25, cut to	75c
" " " " 1.50 and 1.75, cut to	1.00
Men's Wool Suits, 7.50 and 8.00, cut to	4.95
Youths' Suits, 7.50 to 8.00, cut to	4.50
Youths' Long Pants, Great Value, cut to	75c
Ladies' and Men's Sweaters, 3.00, cut to	1.95
" " " " 2.75, cut to	1.75
" " " " 2.25, cut to	1.50
" " " " 1.50, cut to	1.00
" " " " 1.25, cut to	75c
A Good Line of Sweaters, cut to	45c

Big Slaughter on Auto Hoods and Aviation Caps.

See our Big Specials on SHOES. Great Cut on

DRESS SHIRTS, Blankets, Etc,

COME NOW. "We Can Save You Money."

B. N. BROWN, IRONTON.

H. E. Marshall, \$11.90, for sawing
17 cords of wood.

Henry Adolph, \$10.50, office rent.

C. F. Hanson, work on court house
and jail, \$4.35.

Dr. Ira Marshall, \$6.00, medical at-
tention on convicts.

Add Reese, allowed \$13, coffin for Mrs.
Hall, a poor person.

Dr. Edwin E. Whiteside, \$15.00,
medical attention on Mrs. Hall.

W. E. King, \$91.80, material for
public roads.

Acadia Valley Enterprise, \$21.50
for printing.

A. M. Madigan, \$4.65, supplies for
court house.

Cheno Chemical Co., \$10.00 for dis-
infectant.

C. R. Crow, \$5.46, material for
repairing court house.

Thomas D. Jones, \$27.60, disburs-
ing \$5,837.00.

Joseph A. Reyburn, \$8.45, postage
14 orders of court and indexing re-
cord book No. 13.

C. J. Percy, \$1.60, material for
court house.

Lopez Store Co., 56 cents, for
sweeping compound.

B. P. Burnham, \$5.70, postage and
expenses.

State Hospital at Farmington al-
lowed \$813.79 for support of Iron
county insane.

H. S. Shaner granted right to con-
struct telephone line four miles to
Goodwater along state road, under
the usual restrictions—not to in-
commode the traveling public.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

School fund bond of Harvey C. Jones
for \$185, approved, and loan ordered,
with Henry White and J. L. Hickman,
bondsmen.

Wm. Sutton, overseer of district No.
3, allowed 67 cents on settlement.

Ordered that the state auditor pay to
Thos. D. Jones \$400.00, being the
amount appropriated by the legislature
for each county of the state for super-
intendent of public schools.

Order of the court heretofore made,
discharging Carrie Lande from the
Farmington hospital, No. 4, was set
aside and the said Carrie Lande re-
admitted as a county patient.

Ordered by the court that the prose-
cuting attorney of Iron county enter
suit against Charles Lande to recover
all costs of sending and maintaining
his wife Carrie Lande at the Farming-
ton hospital.

Ordered that the treasurer pay for-
eign insurance money to Ironton, Des
Arc and Pilot Knob.

J. C. Forshaw allowed \$31.50, being

amount erroneously collected from Des
Arc citizens, payable out of road dis-
trict No. 1.

April term.—The following grand
jury was selected:

Kaolin Tp.—James Scoggin.

Dent Tp.—Ed. Boulch.

Iron Tp.—Charles Edmonds, John
Grath.

Acadia Tp.—John Spitzmiller, J. A.
Smith, John Fahland, Thomson Blan-
ton.

Union Tp.—Albert Wallace, Robert
Dunn, Sr., Geo. Lovelace.

Liberty Tp.—W. P. Patterson.

The following named petit jurors for
April term:

Dent Tp.—James H. Strickland, Jos.
Thompson.

Kaolin Tp.—Henry Wendell, M. L.
Keesling.

Iron Tp.—Geo. Campbell, Dave
McKinney, Houston Edmonds, B. F.
Engledow.

Acadia Tp.—Almarine Sherrill, Robert
Holloman, E. R. Wren, W. J. Lee,
Arthur Huff, Price Ringo.

Union Tp.—Lee Dunn, John Miller,
Len Morris, Robert Seals, Andy Chil-
ton, — Morris.

Liberty Tp.—Chas. Bollinger, Jas-
per Collyott.

Ordered that State auditor pay T. D.
Jones amount of money appropriated
by the state for Teachers' Training
Course.

Road overseers for districts from No.
1 to No. 17 inclusive, appointed as
follows: Zell Lewis, Earl King, Wm.
Sutton, Joe Sellinger, Robert Dunn,
Wm. Sellinger, John Penkley, Edgar
Fitz, Charles Orrick, John Russell,
James Middleton, Sam'l Hatridge,
John Thompson, Flem Kidd, Sam
Crocker, James Brooks, Peter Sump-
ter.

Court visits the county farm.

Mann Ringo allowed \$200.00 to pay
for rock crusher, to be paid out of
funds of district No. 8.

Ordered that in paying road tax that
15 cents an hour be allowed for hand, or
30 cents an hour for man and team, or
\$4.00 cash.

J. W. Whitworth, \$6.40, supplies for
court house.

J. M. Hawkins, statement of fees
collected for year 1913, \$171.91, depu-
ty hire \$600.00, extra help \$65.00, ap-
proved.

FRIDAY, FIFTH DAY.

Joseph A. Reyburn allowed \$100.00
for making financial statement.

J. A. Reyburn allowed \$12.45, for
making quarterly abstract of fees.

Friday, Fifth Day.

Friday, Fifth Day.

Friday, Fifth Day.

Friday, Fifth Day.

Friday, Fifth Day.

Friday, Fifth Day.

Semi-annual settlement with T. D.
Jones, county treasurer, made.

SATURDAY, SIXTH DAY.

Ordered that A. P. Polok be reap-
pointed county highway engineer at
salary as heretofore paid.

Assessor's books received and ap-
proved; assessor allowed \$1438.00, half to
be paid by county and half by state.

J. M. Hawkins, \$39.85, circuit clerk
fees.

Paul P. Rosentreter allowed \$12.70,
freight, express and cartage.

Iron county Register, \$29.75, print-
ing.

Geo. D. Bernard, \$61.15, printing